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BOARD AFTER TWILEI

Disposition of the Quarantine Wharf Will Not Be Changed.

Large Amount of Important Work Done at Special Meeting—Interpreting Force of the Board's Regulations.

The Board of Health met in special session at 2:15 p. m. yesterday. There were present President Wood, Dr. Emerson, Messrs. Lowrey and Smith, Dr. Garvin, Sanitary Engineer Edwards and Secretary Wilcox.

Collector General Stackable was present at the request of Dr. Garvin to express his views about the future disposition of the quarantine wharf. At the suggestion of Dr. Wood, he said that he thought the congested state of commerce made it very desirable that the wharf should be used for discharging general freight, as it would greatly relieve the situation, and it would not be a great length of time until the wharf passed under the control of the Federal Government anyway. A road could easily be constructed to the wharf so as to make its use immediately practical.

Dr. Wood stated that it was very decidedly his opinion, and he believed that of the members, that the Board of Health would need the wharf, if not for the protection of the inter-island trade, then for protection against the freight and rats of infected ports; it was a fact that every foreign port shipping here, except San Francisco, was at present infected. He had consulted with Capt. Merry of the U. S. Station that morning and he agreed with the views and position of the Board of Health. The Board, continued Dr. Wood, had got infected rats ashore once by not having a quarantine wharf available and they did not propose to take any more chances. They were not yet sure we were free from the plague and the wharf might be needed again for local purposes; but, if not, it would still be the policy of the Board to hold it for protection as long as possible and the United States authorities would continue its use for a similar purpose. In conclusion Dr. Wood said, and the members of the Board agreed with him, that they were not as yet ready to grant permission for its use as requested.

Mr. Stackable brought out in his remarks that he was not disposed to criticize the Board in any of its acts, but wished to place before them the business situation.

The Collector then brought up the question of authority for and appointment of guards on quarantine island. Mr. McVeigh, who acted under the Board of Health, had resigned, and as the Chinese landed must be detained, J. K. Brown, U. S. Agent, thought some arrangement should be made to send other guards there under commissions issued through the Customs House.

Dr. Wood stated there was no objection to the plan and thought it was the easiest way out of the difficulty.

Typewritten copies of proposed sanitary rules were presented, which had been placed in the hands of members earlier in the day.

Geo. W. Smith said the rules as they stood he thought were legislative in scope in part and were, therefore, beyond the province of the Board. On his motion they were referred to the Attorney General to decide whether or

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not the Board of Health had power to pass them as they stood.

Minister Cooper being absent, Deputy Attorney General Dole was sent for and said that he was not prepared upon a casual reading to give a legal opinion, but his present opinion was that if the Board of Health passed the regulations they would exceed their authority; he did not think even the Legislature could pass all the proposed regulations and make them stick. His opinion was, without looking up authorities, that the whole matter was one for the Legislature to decide.

Dr. Wood stated that Dr. Garvin had again called his attention to the unsanitary condition of the pond at Twilei, which had already been condemned by the Board. The Minister of Interior, however, was taking no steps on account of lack of funds. He considered the place most dangerous. The whole district was unsanitary and they were now building quarters for the Japanese prostitutes right over the water. Some steps should be taken by the Board in the near future. If it was not fixed by the Interior Department the Board of Health would be forced to enforce the regulation and prohibit human beings from living in the district.

Dr. Garvin said that the Chinaman who held the lease from the Bishop Estate was willing to spend several thousand dollars to make the place sanitary, provided the estate would extend his lease.

On motion it was decided that the attention of the Minister of the Interior be again called to the Twilei pond with the recommendation that he see that the present unsanitary conditions are remedied as soon as possible.

Geo. W. Smith read the law relating to the power of the Board of Health to control the location of slaughterhouses. He said he called attention to the law because one of the persons interested had stated that, "he would like to see the Board of Health or any one else disturb him."

It was ordered that the question of slaughter houses be taken up upon receipt of the report of the Executive Officer.

A letter was read from the United Chinese Society stating the Chinese of the Islands were badly in need of merchandise and asked that the Board of Health would guarantee the steamship companies that they could land such freight here, otherwise they would not bring it.

After discussion Dr. Wood stated that such a guarantee by the Board was entirely out of the question and the letter was referred to him to answer.

A petition was received from residents on Green street calling the attention of the Board to the unsanitary condition of the poultry yard of M. Phillips, which is alleged to be a nuisance and a menace to the health of the neighborhood. The matter was referred to the Sanitary Inspector and Executive Officer for investigation.

Dr. Emerson moved the Sanitary Inspector and Executive Officer be requested to report officially on the sanitary condition of the Twilei wash houses so that action could be at once taken, after the Government and private owners were notified. So ordered. The Board adjourned at 3:35 p. m.

JAPAN WOULD STOP THEM.

Washington, April 23.—Information has reached Washington to the effect that the Japanese Government itself, and without awaiting a request from the United States, is about to take steps to restrict the immigration of Japanese to the United States.

It is asserted that the figures relative to this immigration have been magnified, and that as a matter of fact there are now not more than 15,000 or 16,000 Japanese within the limits of the United States outside of Hawaii. It is said that such emigration as has lately occurred has resulted entirely from the competition of the two great immigration societies; that the laborers have been practically brought here under the illusion that there were untold opportunities for work at great wages. The Japanese Government is interested in putting its people from the hands of the resulting from such impositions, and that is the reason it intends to establish restrictions upon the outward flow.

It is said, however, that the Government would never contemplate such a limitation of immigration by the United States directed exclusively against Japan; immigration, for though per se it will go to aid the results of any legislation on the subject of immigration that affects all outside nations alike, discrimination against Japanese would certainly have most disastrous effects upon the large and growing trade between the United States and Japan. The position of the Japanese Government upon that point is that the Japanese immigrant is not for a moment to be classed with the Chinese coolie.

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The Planter brought 22 mules and 4 horses, while the Mauna Ala brought 20 mules. David Crowley accompanied the latter consignment.

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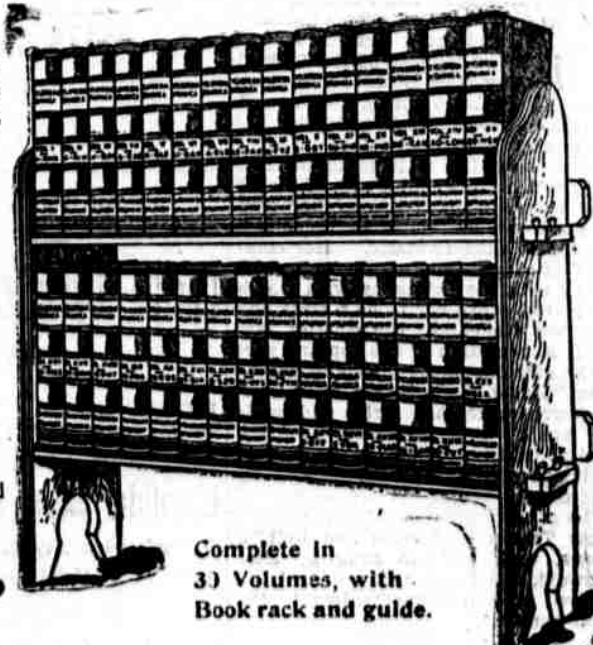
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